



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

of the streets near the campus provide a case in point in the continuing controversy between residents and apartment owners over student parking spaces.

Provo City Commission

Parking issue stalls hearing

student parking and its on the city became one of the hot items of discussion at the public hearing Wednesday.

At the hearing, the Provo City Commission, which is the governing body of the city, heard testimony from apartment owners and city officials.

Student parking crack-down promised by Provo officials

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One of the areas blamed for student parking congestion is the "tree streets" area east of the university.

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Ford to weigh future pardons case by case

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Ford will weigh Watergate pardon requests on a case-by-case basis and "there never was any consideration of blanket amnesty or pardons," White House spokesmen said Wednesday.

Republican congressional leaders and Ford's acting press secretary said the pardon of the Watergate defendants was the only pardon of a president's administration. Ford said the pardon was not a blanket amnesty, but a case-by-case decision.

In a series of clarifying statements, the spokesmen said that individual requests for presidential pardons from Watergate defendants would be considered, but that none are under consideration now. Acting White House Press Secretary John W. Husen said "the entire pardoning powers of the President" are currently being studied.

Husen said the central point is that "we're not just going to throw in a wastebasket any request" for a pardon from Ford. He said that the question of pardons is a complex one, and that Ford is taking his time to make a decision.

Ford described that statement to the congressmen as an effort to clear up misunderstanding about his position. Husen told newsmen later: "There never was any consideration of blanket amnesty or pardons and I tried to indicate to you that you should not speculate that there was anything imminent or that anything at all would result."

On Tuesday, Husen was asked: "What is

the President's feeling about pardons for any of the other people involved in the whole Watergate thing?"

"I'm authorized to say that that entire matter is now under study," Husen replied. At the same briefing, Husen was asked whether his statement covered all persons connected with Watergate.

"That is correct," he replied. Today, Husen said his statement "should have been broader to say the President's pardoning power is what is under study."

He said there have been several studies involving this authority, including the question of conditional amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters, and the study that preceded the unconditional pardon granted Richard M. Nixon.

Meanwhile, Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., who was at the congressional meeting with Ford, said the President had remarked that the Tuesday statement on pardons was misunderstood, and that he was issuing a clarifying statement to "clear it up."

Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski was described as strongly opposed to the pardoning of defendants in the case. But persons familiar with his reaction denied reports that Jaworski had expressed shock or outrage. The special prosecutor would not comment on the president's statement.

Husen insisted Wednesday that he had not misstated the President's position in his Tuesday announcement. "Did you misapprehend yourself yesterday?" a reporter asked.

"No," Husen replied. "Did you misinterpret what I said?"

He would not discuss the matter further. "You're got the President's statement," he said. "That's all I'm going to say right now."

Scott said Ford has asked him to read today's pardon statement to reporters.

Aloha... Council cancelled

The weekly ASBYU Council Meeting will not be held today.

The meeting was cancelled because ASBYU President Reid Robison and Vice President Neil Anderson are in Hawaii.

"It just means that we'll have to wait until they get back," said Robison. "We'll have to wait until they get back."

Robison and Anderson will return this weekend. They said earlier this week the trip was to be made to help student government structure their student government.

Spending speed-up

Ford told the labor leaders he will speed up spending of \$415 million in funds already

Recession cries heard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top labor leaders told President Ford Wednesday the government's anti-inflation policies aren't working and threaten to plunge the country into a severe recession with high unemployment.

At a White House meeting in advance of the Sept. 27-28 conference on inflation, Ford announced he is moving to create 85,000 new public jobs to ease unemployment.

At the same time, state public utility commissioners were meeting with federal officials on rate increases for electric companies that might drive electric bills up.

Spending speed-up

Ford told the labor leaders he will speed up spending of \$415 million in funds already

set aside for jobs to be created in state and local governments. Another \$1.3 billion will be available to local governments for manpower programs, he said.

Ford said his administration will switch government spending to about 5.4 percent of the labor force—and "act with compassion" if it gets out of hand.

"We will not permit the burden of necessary economic restraint to fall on those members of society least able to bear the costs," Ford said.

But George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said labor leaders are very concerned that the administration's anti-inflation policies will worsen what he called the country's recession.

"We've been going downhill

for 5½ years under the present economic policies we have right at this minute," said Meany, who is head of the 13.5-million-member union.

"We believe that budget cuts, high interest rates and tight money supply are going to work in today's inflation," he added.

Meany, who sat directly across from Ford at a table in the White House East Room, complimented the President for being willing to listen.

He called for "new thinking, new ideas and new directions" in government economic policies.

"Labor will do its best to cooperate in any program that is equitable," Meany said.

Ford, who sat with the labor leaders for nearly three hours, said he needed labor's advice on what to do about inflation.

He called for both labor and industry to use restraint in future wage and price increases.

Plea to Congress

The administration, he said, has prepared contingency plans which it will send to Congress to ease unemployment if it appears the jobs rate will rise to "substantially higher

He said, "We certainly can not be complacent about any American lacking work."

The labor leaders were nearly unanimous in calling for a reversal of the government's tight money policies, which have led to record high interest rates, and they warned against plans to cut federal spending

FTC investigates large store chains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission alleged Wednesday five department store chains pocketed \$2.8 million which charge-account customers overpaid on their bills.

The commission named five corporations doing business under nine different banners, including Bimbels,

Neiman-Marcus, Bergdorf Goodman, Lord & Taylor, Bonwit Teller, Broadway and Lerner.

J. Thomas Rosch, director of the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said an examination of the stores' books showed Gimbel's to be the biggest apparent violator.

Rosch estimated the New York-based retailer appropriated \$1.1 million from customer overpayments in the last five years.

The FTC will offer the stores an opportunity to negotiate settlement of the proposed complaints before going to hearings. The agency suggested requiring the stores to pay back the money and hence forth refund any unused overpayments automatically after three months.

Rosch said the practice under attack begins when a customer through error or misunderstanding pays the store more than he or she owes.

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Parties select their candidates; begin to prepare for November

Local turnout poor

Speed limit bill passed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill, S-50, Wednesday making the 55-mile-per-hour national speed limit permanent.

It also went on record in favor of killing the requirement that cars be equipped with an interlock system to prevent them from starting unless seat belts are fastened.

The measure also would increase by 10 percent the maximum allowable weight for trucks on the interstate expressway system.

The bill now goes to the House.

The present 55-mile speed limit is temporary, expiring next June 30.

Advocates of making it permanent said it not only had saved large amounts of gasoline but also had saved many lives.

Only 17-19 per cent of the 70,000 registered voters in Utah County bothered to vote in Tuesday's primary election, according to the Utah County Clerk's office.

Although voter turnout is traditionally poor for a primary election, these statistics show a new record low, reported the office.

However, the Republicans put on a better showing than the Democrats. In the Second Congressional District, of the 73,000 persons voted, 39,450 voted Republican, well over 50 per cent.

In Utah County, with three and four contests on the Republican ballot, a majority of the voters also voted on that ticket.

The American Party, which has never elected a candidate in Utah, captured nearly four per cent of the total vote.

Ronald W. Inkley, Ogden resident, won the Republican congressional nomination over Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Provo and will meet incumbent Democrat Gunn McKay in the November final election.

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Fresh from primary victories over organization-backed rivals, Democratic insurgents in New York, Massachusetts and Colorado set their sights Wednesday on two congressional seats.

Most of the nine governors and five senators who won renomination in Tuesday's round of primaries in 13 states and the District of Columbia are considered favorites in the Nov. 5 elections.

The targets of the Democratic insurgents are Govs. Malcolm Wilson of New York and Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts and Sens. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Peter Dominick of Colorado.

In a bit of unfinished business from Tuesday, Rep. Bill Gunter and Florida Secretary of State Richard Stone will clash Oct. 1 in a Democratic runoff for senator from Florida.

Drugstore millionaire Jack Eckerd won the Florida GOP nomination for the seat. Sen. Edward J. Gurney, who decided to retire after he was indicted on federal charges of perjury, bribery and conspiracy.

In New York, Democrats believe their ticket of Rep. Hugh L. Carey of Brooklyn and state Sen. Mary Anne Krupsak of upstate New York is a good chance of defeating Wilson, who became governor when Nelson A. Rockefeller resigned last December. Wilson's running mate is Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Case.

However, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark,

who defeated two senatorial rivals without accepting any contributions over \$100 or spending any money on television advertising, is considered the underdog to the veteran Javits, who is seeking his fourth term.

Carey, Krupsak and Clark all won by large margins as a light turnout of democrats rejected even a campaign recommended by the party's June nominating convention.

In Massachusetts, former state Rep. Michael S. Dukakis, representing party reform elements, defeated state Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, backed by most regulars, in the Democratic gubernatorial contest.

Dukakis, a liberal Republican, who was an easy winner Tuesday over conservative liberal Carroll P. Sheehan in the heavily Democratic state.

In Colorado, Gary W. Hart, the organizer of George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, put together a strong volunteer organization to win a three-way Democratic fight to oppose Dominick.

Three incumbent congressmen were the main casualties Tuesday: Democratic Rep. Bertram L. Podell of New York, who went on trial Wednesday for perjury and bribery, and Robert O. Tiernan of Rhode Island; and veteran Republican Glenn R. Davis of Wisconsin.

In perhaps the day's biggest surprise, former state Sen. Louis Gore won the Maryland Republican primary for governor against Rep. Lawrence W. Hogan, the first GOP member of the House Judiciary Committee to call for a House impeachment of former president Richard M. Nixon.

State aides disapprove of pardon

By The Associated Press

The chief state legal officers say President Ford's unconditional pardon of former President Nixon was ill-timed and out of line with the American ideal of equal justice for all. Twenty-three of the state attorneys general said flatly that they disapproved of the move and only seven said they were in favor of it.

The Associated Press attempted to contact all 50 state attorneys general, six were unreachable. Of the 44 who responded, 18 Democrats and five Republicans disapproved of the pardon, six Republicans and one Democrat approved, five had no comment, and nine said they had mixed emotions.

Among those who disapproved was Robert Woodahl, a Republican, of Montana. "No president or former president should be above the laws or the Constitution," he said.

Colorado Atty. Gen. John P. Moore, also a Republican, said he disapproved of the action announced on Sunday "because of the unusual precedent of granting pardon prior to the filing of charges."

Several attorneys general said the pardon jeopardized the future of pending legal actions against former Nixon aides. "It will have an effect on pending Watergate-related cases without the judicial process ever having taken its course," said John Hill, the Democratic attorney general of Texas.

Those who supported the pardon generally said they believed the former president had suffered enough and would not have been able to get a fair court trial anyway. They also said pardoning Nixon would enable the country to put Watergate behind it and turn to other problems.

I have felt Mr. Nixon has been punished sufficiently," said North Carolina Atty. Gen. James Carson, a Republican. "I do not think it's in the national interest to prosecute him further."

The Daily Universe

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Faculty Advisory Council to meet

By WILLIAM OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Faculty Advisory Council will meet for the first time of the academic year today at 4:15 p.m. in 301 ASB.

Business includes introduction of new members, nominations for vice-chairman (chairman-elect for 1975-76), discussion of the class add-drop policy and a preview of upcoming issues concerning the committee.

The function of the 44 member council is to "consider problems, issues and make recommendations for improving the university," according to Thomas H. Brown, chairman, professor of French.

Comparing the council to a

senate committee, Dr. Brown said its members were a truly representative body of faculty members with concerns for intelligent discussion.

The council does not have the power to enact guidelines, reserving supreme rule to Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, Brown went on.

Each member of the council is elected to a term of three years. The incumbents represent their college hoping to "unify the university community," said Dr. Brown.

Today's agenda includes an introduction of council proceedings for 12 new members and an overview of events to come before the council.

Also planned is a renewed discussion of class add-drop policy, left open last Spring due to summer break. "New

information," pertinent to the policy, will be presented, Dr. Brown noted.

Problems are brought to the council by colleges, faculty members, committees, the administration and the president.

If the council cannot resolve problems immediately an ad hoc board is appointed. This board then gathers data and investigates sources to resolve council matters, said Dr. Brown.

He said the council is "a vital part of the university," with aims of producing "a more competent faculty."

Previous matters before the council involved copyright laws, concerning the degree of ownership and how much book the author owns, when publishing at the BYU press.

'75 Rhodes competition to be held

The 1975 Rhodes Scholarship competition will be held in the United States in December.

A candidate for the scholarship must be an unmarried male citizen of the U.S. between the ages of 18 and 24 on Oct. 1, 1975, according to Dr. Edward Hart, Rhodes Institutional Representative at BYU. He must have at least a junior standing at a recognized degree-granting university. Successful candidates will enter Oxford with all fees paid in October, 1975.

Candidates may apply in either their home states or the state in which they have received at least two years of college training. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of state committee by Oct. 31.

Application and regulation forms may be obtained from Dr. Hart at A-230 JKB.

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Dateline

By Associated Press

War prisoners to be released

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Leaders of Greek and Turkish Cyprus agreed Wednesday to free sick and wounded war prisoners as a prelude to a general release of all captives in the island crisis, the United Nations said.

President Glafcos Clerides and Turkish Vice President Raouf Denktash also agreed to free all prisoners under 18 years of age and teachers and university students, according to a communique from the U.N. peace force in Cyprus.

Nixon may still be prosecuted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A California prosecutor said the chance that former President Richard M. Nixon could be prosecuted in the Elstberg break-in case is "almost nil," but still possible.

"We have not, of course, eliminated the possibility former President Nixon may have committed a crime in Los Angeles County, particularly in reference to the break-in of Dr. Fielding's office," Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch said on Wednesday.

Eastern Airline jet crashes

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — An Eastern Air Lines jet carrying 78 passengers and a crew of four crashed Wednesday as it approached fog-shrouded Douglas Municipal Airport here. There appeared to be only 13 survivors.

Area hospitals reported treating 13 persons, including Steward Collette Watson and the jet's first officer, James M. Daniels Jr. both based in Atlanta.

More auto price hikes announced

TROIT, Mich. — Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Wednesday became the last of the Big Four auto makers to announce price hikes for 1975 model cars.

In separate actions, American announced that prices would go up an average of \$300 or 7.7 per cent over comparably equipped 1974 vehicles, and Chrysler announced a boost of about \$400 or 8.5 per cent.

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First Baptist	1050 Columbia Lane, Provo Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday
St. Francis Catholic	172 North, 500 West, Provo For ride, call 225-8407 Worship Services - 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday
Christian Science Reading Room	105 East 100 North, Provo
Church of Christ	1055 South State Street, Orem Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Provo Community	175 N. University Avenue, Provo For ride, call 375-3743 Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Orem Community	130 North 400 East, Orem Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. Sunday
St. Mary's Episcopal	50 West 200 North, Provo Worship Services - 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday
Evangelical Free	280 South 400 East, Orem Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday
St. Mark's Lutheran	464 West 3700 North, Provo For ride, call 489-5038 Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Nazarene	150 North 700 West, Provo Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Community Presbyterian	245 South 200 East, Springville Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. Sunday
The Church of God of Prophecy	1309 West 1460 North, Provo
Reorganized Church of LDS	925 East 1400 South, Orem Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Seventh Day Adventist	255 South 700 East, Provo Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Saturday

For others - see the Yellow Pages under "CHURCHES."

bookstore text dept to move

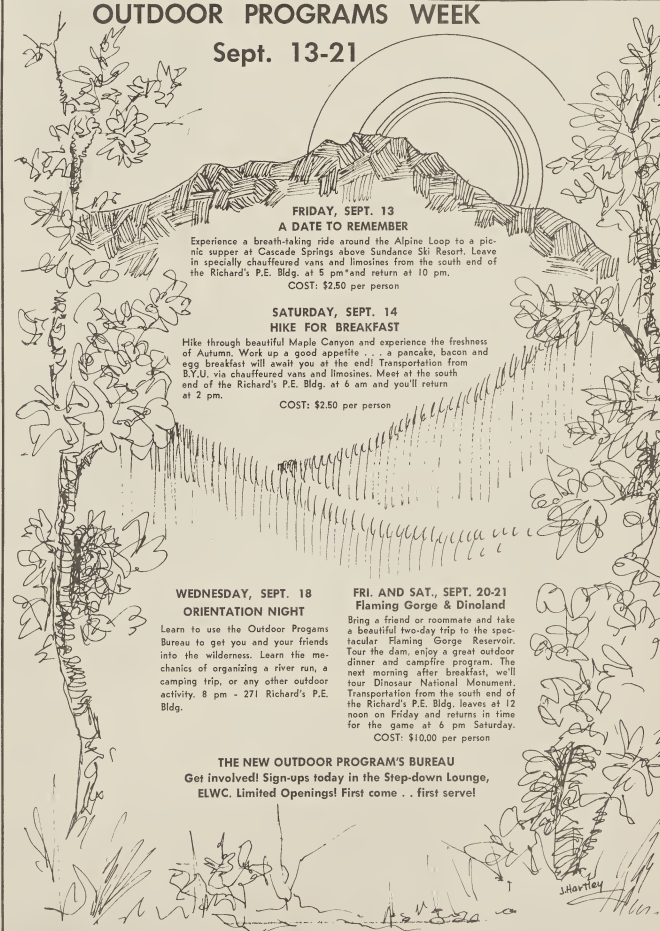
Beginning Sept. 11, and continuing through Sept. 17, the BYU Bookstore Text Dept. will be moving temporarily to the Bookstore-tent, located in the E. L. Wilkinson Center West Patio. During this moving period, there will be times when services are limited, and students attempting to purchase texts, will be inconvenienced or delayed. For this reason, we are encouraging students to purchase their texts as soon as possible during the week of Sept. 9.

**Bookstore Text Dept will be
Closed Sept. 16 and 17.
Partial Service Will Be
Available in the Boostore
Tent.**



OUTDOOR PROGRAMS WEEK

Sept. 13-21



**FRIDAY, SEPT. 13
A DATE TO REMEMBER**

Experience a breath-taking ride around the Alpine Loop to a picnic supper at Cascade Springs above Sundance Ski Resort. Leave in specially chauffeured vans and limousines from the south end of the Richard's P.E. Bldg. at 5 pm and return at 10 pm.

COST: \$2.50 per person

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
HIKE FOR BREAKFAST**

Hike through beautiful Maple Canyon and experience the freshness of Autumn. Work up a good appetite... a pancake, bacon and egg breakfast will await you at the end! Transportation from BYU, via chauffeured vans and limousines. Meet at the south end of the Richard's P.E. Bldg. at 6 am and you'll return at 2 pm.

COST: \$2.50 per person

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18
ORIENTATION NIGHT**

Learn to use the Outdoor Programs Bureau to get you and your friends into the wilderness. Learn the mechanics of organizing a river run, a camping trip, or any other outdoor activity. 8 pm - 271 Richard's P.E. Bldg.

**FRI. AND SAT., SEPT. 20-21
Flaming Gorge & Dinoland**

Bring a friend or roommate and take a beautiful two-day trip to the spectacular Flaming Gorge Reservoir. Tour the dam, enjoy a great outdoor dinner and camping program. The next morning after breakfast, we'll tour Dinosaur National Monument. Transportation from the south end of the Richard's P.E. Bldg. leaves at 12 noon on Friday and returns in time for the game at 6 pm Saturday.

COST: \$10.00 per person

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Protesters A school busing protest leader attempts to quiet a Boston crowd while Sen. Edward Kennedy waits to begin his speech. Chants and tomatoes drove Kennedy off the platform before he could get to the microphone.

BU alumni relations head elected to new organization

Executive director of alumni relations at BU, G. Hyde, has been elected to the national board of new education association.

The new organization, yet to be named, was created by the recent merger of the American Alumni Council (AAC) and the American College Public Relations Association.

Hyde, AAC President during the past school year, was also named to the new organization's executive committee and to a search committee organized to recommend candidates for the presidency of the organization.

"The basic goal of the new organization is to build support and understanding for education," Hyde said. "We can best accomplish this by helping each university, college and school to gain the confidence of its constituents."

Most colleges and universities in the United States belonged to the two original associations.

The new organization will deal with alumni affairs, public relations, news and information services, publications, radio-television services, development and fundraising and government relations.

Hyde went on to explain that the association will offer "sound programs in communications, conferences, research and career development."

Expo security hiked

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Special security has been ordered at Expo '74 in anticipation of demonstrations during Soviet National Day Sept. 19, world's fair officials say.

As many as 30 persons protesting treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union will stage a one-day fast in front of the Soviet's Expo pavilion during the national day, the group's leader said Tuesday.

Attorney Eugene Huppert of the Spokane Inter-Religious Committee for Soviet Jews, said perhaps an equal number of persons wearing protest

shirts would circulate through the crowd. Huppert said the fasters would include Christians and Jews who want to "show concern about the plight of Soviet Jews."

Another spokesman for the group, Henri Landworth, said Spokane-area clergymen were agreeing to participate in the fast.

Expo Deputy General Manager Charles Aly said additional security measures were being planned, in conjunction with Spokane police. He said the extra security had been ordered,

primarily at the Societ's request.

Aly said the fair would continue its policy under Bureau of International Exposition rules not to allow demonstrations on the 100-acre fair site.

"We don't sit back in judgment of any particular demonstration, we simply do not allow them," he said.

The inter-religious committee has operated since the fair opened May 4, distributing leaflets outside the fairgrounds and selling yellow t-shirts with "Free the Soviet Jews" on them.

The committee brought signs protesting treatment of Soviet Jews to a basketball game last weekend between the Soviet national team and the U.S. College All-Stars.

Soviet officials at the game threatened not to play the second half of the game unless the signs were removed. The Soviets continued to play after folding chairs were erected in front of the row of front-row seats purchased by the protesters.

Fair and pavilion spokesmen said Tuesday it is possible the USSR's ambassador to the United States, Anatoly F.

Dobrynin, will attend the national day ceremonies. Soviet participation will include a delegation headed by Deputy Health Minister Dimitri Benediktov.

The group will include two unnamed cosmonauts, Deputy Agriculture Minister I.N. Kuznetsov, the embassy charge d'affaires, an embassy trade representative and a professor from the Institute of Agri-Chemistry of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Also appearing will be the Moiseyev Dance Company and the Georgian State Dancers and Singers.

Directory distributed by October

The new BU student directory and a faculty-staff directory are being readied for distribution by October 15.

According to Jerry Jerome, advertising director for student publications, "The student directory will be ready for selling on the morning of the 15th of October."

Preliminary listings for the student directory were taken from information supplied at registration.

The faculty-staff directory is also being readied for publication.

Telephone Manager, James Marshall, said, "our faculty staff listing will be ready to send to the press by the 27th of this month."

Marshall added, "Our directory could be out by the 10th or 11th of Oct. Usually the press prints the student directory first and then the faculty staff listings. So we may not have it out till a week or so after the student directory comes out."

Information is being updated this week by the personnel office," said Marshall.

The faculty staff directory is separate from the student directory but the student directory does contain the faculty listings along with other added features such as listings for state officers and an activities schedule for football, basketball and music events.

Varsity theater

For information on showtimes call 375-3311

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Size G78-15 \$34 SAVE \$15.46 Whitewall plus \$2.75 F.E.T. and tire off your car.	Size H78-15 \$35 SAVE \$18.05 Whitewall plus \$2.87 F.E.T. and tire off your car.	Size L78-15 \$36 SAVE \$21.40 Whitewall plus \$3.10 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

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GOODYEAR

Mai needs unit number for delivery

By KIRK OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Proper addressing and correct apartment numbers are essential to the delivery of mail in the Provo area. According to Mickey D. Snyder, superintendent of delivery and collection for the U.S. Postal Service, "If the apartment number is not on the letter it will be returned to the sender."

Lack of a sufficient address is the No. 1 problem facing the Provo mail service. Other problems exist and may cause the slowing of mail delivery, said Snyder.

The postal service has made five recommendations to the

students to help avoid problems. Copies of these recommendations are being placed in student mail boxes. The letter not only indicates that a complete mailing address and apartment numbers are necessary, but stresses the importance of depositing all outgoing mail in the proper collection boxes.

The placing of mail in collection boxes is not for the convenience of the mailman, it is for the safety of the mail. According to Phil Morgan, foreman of delivery and collection, "Last year was really bad for mail theft. The hardest hit areas are east of University Avenue and north of Center Street." Mail theft



A postal employee sorts mail prior to its delivery. Mail without apartment numbers will not be delivered.

occurs mostly in large apartment complexes, and that area has the greatest concentration of apartments. Another problem which faces the Postal Service is return mail. Due to the concentration of students in a small area it is difficult for each mail carrier to sort all the mail he delivers, said Postal spokesman.

In a post office that does not have such a population concentration, the mail carrier lists all the changes of

addresses on a pink card. Each morning as he sorts his deliveries he checks his pink cards and removes the mail for those who have moved. This is not always possible in the Provo area, spokesmen indicated.

Snyder stated, "We have had as many as 3,000 changes for

one carrier. If he checked all the pink cards the mail would never be delivered."

In order to speed up the delivery of return mail, the Postal Service is encouraging students to place the mail marked "not here" in the collection boxes or give it to the carrier as soon as possible.

Callers answer ad requesting kidney

DETROIT (AP) — A man seeking a new kidney advertised this week for a transplant donor and drew about 100 callers willing to sell one for the \$3,000 he offered, his minister said. But hospital officials said they would not accept a purchased organ.

The Rev. Imam Mohammed Karoub of the suburban Dearborn Islamic mosque said Mohammed Abbas Ali, 42, placed the ads in The Detroit News on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—without permission from his doctors.

Officials at Ford Hospital where Ali receives blood-purifying kidney dialysis treatments several times each week, said only family members or persons who have just died are acceptable donors.

Hospital officials say Ali suffers from an "end-stage renal disease" or terminal kidney failure.

The Rev. Mr. Karoub has been taking the calls for Ali, a Yemen native who speaks little English.

"These must be hard times if that many people are willing to give up one of their kidneys," said the Rev. Mr. Karoub, "it blows my mind."

He said three-fourths of the callers have been women, many who said they needed the money.

"It really makes me feel bad if that many people are destitute in Detroit," the Rev. Mr. Karoub said.

He said he stopped taking offers after about 75, and those who called after that "had disappointment in their voices."

Jack H. Andrews, assistant hospital administrator, stated, "We couldn't in all conscience take a healthy person who is not a relative as a kidney donor. Most people don't realize this is a major operation and it has risks."

Ali has decided against asking relatives in Yemen for a kidney. He has no relatives in this country.

Because he has a sensitized system, his body would reject most kidneys immediately, Andrews said.

Medical clinic requests aides

Volunteers with or without medical experience are being sought by the Lifesavers Free Clinic in Provo, according to Ken Kline, clinic director.

The clinic located at 32 W. Center in the Union Block, needs personnel to assist in the medical and secretarial functions of the office.

Kline said the clinic is a non-profit organization which has the goal of providing medical care and services for low-income families or persons.

Immunizations and venereal disease treatment are also handled by the staff of doctors and nurses who contribute their services to the clinic.

Kline added, "We can do anything that can be done in the doctor's office. Right now, however, we need volunteers to help us."

U.S.-Cuban policy undergoes revision

Appeal request refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today refused a request from defendant H. R. Haldeman to delay further the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled to begin Sept. 30.

At the request of the federal appeals court, Sirica already had postponed the start of the trial three weeks.

Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff, had asked the Supreme Court to rule that the Watergate grand jury which indicted him was improperly extended for a full year.

Sirica also turned down a request from another of the six defendants, Gordon Strachan, that charges against him be dropped.

Attorneys for Strachan said the former White House aide provided some testimony early in the Watergate investigation while believing he was to be granted immunity from prosecution.

When negotiations toward immunity did not work out, the evidence he had provided was supposed to have been sealed.

Strachan's attorneys questioned whether the evidence was in fact used against him when he was indicted for conspiracy.

Haldeman's lawyers said Congress acted improperly in first extending the grand jury's life for six months and then permitting Sirica to extend it another six months.

The former White House assistant had asked Sirica to delay the trial while the high court dealt with the legitimacy of the grand jury which indicted Haldeman and the other defendants on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

Former President Richard M. Nixon has been subpoenaed to testify for the defense in the trial.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indirect signals from Havana that Fidel Castro may be interested in talking with the United States have inspired the Ford administration to begin an extensive review of U.S. policy toward the Caribbean island.

The Cuban premier is thought to be more receptive to a dialogue with Washington in order not to remain totally dependent on the Soviet Union, which supplies his regime with some \$1 billion a day in aid.

The feelers are being conveyed sometimes through the occasional American visitors to Cuba and also by a less hostile posture generally by Cuba toward the United States.

Although no firm decision is imminent, the policy review could eventually lead to a reversal of the U.S. effort to isolate Cuba from the rest of the hemisphere.

The United States broke relations with Cuba in 1961, imposed a trade embargo in 1962, and joined with all other hemisphere nations except Mexico in 1964 in trying to isolate Cuba both

diplomatically and economically.

However, six nations have since repaired relations with Havana. Panama has announced its intention to follow suit.

At this point, Cuba seems to prefer reopening direct channels with Washington to re-entering Hemisphere councils, including the Organization of American States.

'75 schedules now available

Winter registration schedules are now available for 50 cents at the BYU Bookstore and at the Registrar's Office in the ASB.

The format of the winter registration schedule will be basically the same as fall semester's schedule, according to Rob Nixon, a graduate assistant in the Registrar's Office.

The schedules are available early in the semester to give students sufficient time to plan their classes, he said.

Adviser on books appointed

Dr. Neal E. Lambert has been named Academic Adviser to the BYU Bookstore in a move to improve the store's role in stimulating intellectual development on campus.

Dr. Lambert, former chairman of the Faculty Advisory Council and a member of the English department, was appointed to the position July 1.

The new position is an outgrowth of recommendations made by the Faculty Advisory Council. The council is representative body of the faculty.

As Academic Adviser, Dr. Lambert will have the responsibility of assisting the bookstore in improving its role as a support to academic activities.

Dr. Lambert points out he will "advise the bookstore on matters of academic significance."

Secondly, he will aid the bookstore in selecting books that are academically challenging to students.

Working together with the bookstore Dr. Lambert said he hopes the students can be offered the latest in scholarly works.

A selection of books is being compiled in conjunction with the ASBYU Academic Office that will be made available to the students through the bookstore.

An example of the types of books to be selected are "The Image, A guide to Pseudo — Events of America," by Daniel J. Boorstin, and "Candide" by Voltaire.

Other plans being worked out between Dr. Lambert and the ASBYU Academic Office are discussions and book reviews.

Roger Utley, bookstore manager, said he believes Dr. Lambert's appointment will "help attain that scholarly climate needed in the bookstore." Dr. Lambert will be working in conjunction with the bookstore manager.

Dr. Lambert says he feels that when the new addition to the bookstore is completed there will be more room to provide the books that will stimulate the desire to intellectual growth among students.

Dr. Lambert has an office in the general offices of the bookstore. He will spend half his day there and the other half will be spent at his office in the English department.



Campus briefs

Fine arts budget allotted

Student government has kept its budget for lyricism, and musical theater productions at \$32,000 this year. The lyricism program has been allocated \$13,000, the department \$13,000, and the Musical Theater \$6,000, according to Neil Andersen, ASBYU Executive Vice President.

Since there is a 25,000 student ceiling on enrollment, the ASBYU budget is now fixed. "This means we can't increase the amount given to any organization without withholding from someone else," Andersen said.

'74 Banyans for sale

Scores of students who purchased the 1974 yearbook (Banyan) have not picked up their copies of the volume. Also, a few of the books are for sale at \$8.50 each in the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Upon presentation of a receipt, yearbooks will be given to students who purchased but did not pick up their copy. The receipt is pink and should be validated by the cashier's stamp, said Jane McCusky, yearbook editor for the centennial edition of the Banyan.

Persons desiring to buy copies of the book may do so check or cash at the Daily Universe office, 538 ELW. McCusky explained.

If the yearbook was purchased but a receipt cannot be proper student identification is all that is necessary to obtain yearbook, Miss McCusky said. She urged students to get yearbooks as soon as possible to avoid the problem of waiting during the months before Christmas.

Music group needs members

A new musical entertainment group called Harmony, sponsored by the BYU Cultural Office is now being formed.

The group, which is to include musicians, magicians, comedians, and a faster paced music, is in need of modern (both male and female), a bass player and a lead guitarist according to Alfred Evers, organizer of the group.

Harmony will be a "hard-hitting entertainment package" that will get away from the slower type thing into faster, contemporary music," Evers noted.

Students interested in assisting Harmony should call Evers at 375-4660, after 7:30 p.m.

Swap meet to be Saturday

Students will have an opportunity to trade unneeded household items at a "swap meet" to be held Saturday, 12-4 p.m. in the Wymount Terrace lawn area.

According to Don Bryant, chairman of the Married Student Activity Council, the sponsors of the meet, students may bring anything from babyfood to bicycles. The event is open public and admittance is free with an activity card or 50¢ without.

Bryant also noted that "spouse cards" are still on sale administration building. The card allows the spouse the privileges as the Y student with his activity card.

The price of the "spouse card" is \$7 for those who are the card for the first time and \$5 for those who have had a card and don't need pictures taken.

Business lectures sponsored

Students interested in starting their own businesses can check into the Entrepreneurs Association.

The association, now being formed, will sponsor speakers seminars on business management, operate a clinic to help students with the problems of local firms and operate a newsletter.

Interested persons should contact Lin Barrow, 382 JK 4367, or Jack A. Spigarello, 224-1876.

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Summer attendance boosted

By KAYLENE DIAL
Universe Staff Writer

all figures show about more students attending in 1974, than in and over 500 more added summer term, ending to Erlend D. Gibson, assistant dean of instruction, said 8,828 students enrolled in the summer through the spring term compared to 8,332 in 1973, an increase of 496.

Summer term figures show an increase this year with in 1973. The increase would like to see more at the same time we state the increase we did.

Peterson said. The ment numbers represent a rise of about seven per cent. Obed Noked noted in the programs in his report to the faculty 26 as being "among the most successful of the year."

step-up in these terms in the ROTC cadets. "I'm not sure we've completely catch us off," Peterson said. The registration system, first introduced for the winter

semester, also was used for spring and summer terms, which enabled the registration office to estimate the numbers expected to attend and thereby begin planning to meet the needs of the increase, he said.

Learn planning Peterson also noted the pre-registration system would be of more merit to the students once they learn to schedule properly. "Many students haven't learned how to plan. We were prepared to give them what they wanted the first time," he said.

"The process is more educationally sound and assists the departments in better use of resources so they know what the students' needs are," he added.

Several other universities have tried the system but failed due to a lack of student cooperation, he said. "Through our student cooperation we can accomplish things other institutions haven't been able to."

He said other universities have had a 40-to-50-per cent response to pre-registration. "By Aug. 26, 25,186 students had advanced registered at BYU. We expected about four or five per cent not to show so

about 25,000 will have registered," he added. The system is designed to serve the majority so we are free to help the few who have problems," Peterson said. Besides using pre-registration to plan the classes for spring and summer, Peterson said the departments had students fill out forms which enabled the departments to see what classes the students needed. Curricula were then planned around the classes.

Missing sports Considering all the aspects of university life, LeRoy R. Gibbons, coordinator of high school relations and spring and summer term recruitment, said the only thing missing in the spring and summer is intercollegiate sports. With many universities joining the ranks of summer terms, even these may be incorporated into the system sometime in the future, he indicated.

Gibbons said the spring and summer terms have been a path for students who have not been accepted for fall and winter terms.

The terms can become a way for students to receive an education when the pressure and competition is down, especially for students "who

are trying to find themselves academically," he said. "In the church school systems we're trying to integrate administrative, registration and academic offerings to make transferability much easier for the students," Gibbons said referring to students transferring from other church colleges and indicating another function of the two terms.

Student activities have been upgraded with a wider array of social opportunities provided by student government during those terms, Gibbons commented.

Gibbons and Peterson both noted the year-round use made of university facilities and indicated the administration is pleased with the prospects.

"The university board of trustees view the full use of the facilities as more of a reality at this time," Gibbons said.

Cameron comments J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, said facility use has become more extensive for each day in the calendar year.

"I feel very good about the service that is offered to the students. That service is providing a academic opportunities for the students. The spring and summer term

enhances these opportunities," Cameron said he could see only one problem with the spring and summer terms. He noted that the time is generally spent by the teaching faculty for vacations as the campus life is running at a more leisurely pace. "They are now encountering the same intensity of operation year round."



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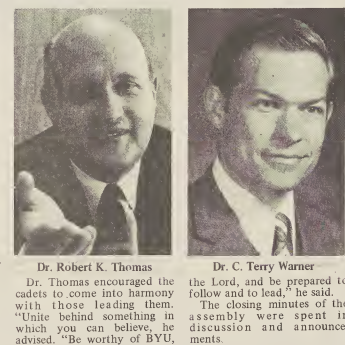
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Commander's Call speakers urge ROTC cadets to excel

Force ROTC members all assembled Tuesday at Commander's Call to hear general remarks by Terry Warner, dean of college of General Studies, Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president, Richard B. Jensen, commander of the ROTC Regiment on campus, spoke and then introduced two speakers to the ROTC cadets.



Dr. Robert K. Thomas and Dr. C. Terry Warner

Academics considering course guide magazine

By MELINDA LOWEY
Universe Staff Writer

student guide for more effective course on, called "Course selector" will be made available to students by fall 1975 if enough interest is shown, according to Tod Johnson, entry in the Catalogue of the ASBYU Academics Office.

The catalog would include the name and rank of the professor, the number of hours he has taught the course, the office hours, whether or not there is a teaching assistant, average enrollment, the course, the reading list, number of papers and grading philosophy, he said.

Catalogue supplement tingham pointed out the course selector be much more detailed than an entry in the catalog. It is intended as a supplement to the catalog, he said. He stated the magazine to the word-of-mouth information that customarily influences its in their selection.

According to statistics gathered by selector Incorporated at Princeton, the magazine was first used, post-registration class changes used 10 per cent from the previous term.

ingham and Jamis Johnson, ASBYU academic vice president, stressed the fact the administration wants to know the student interest for this service before implement it.

ASBYU is planning to distribute a survey to ascertain student opinion on many aspects and programs of ASBYU, Counselor Magazine among them. "We need as much response as possible" on the survey, Johnson said. If enough students express an interest in and desire for this service, the university will give questionnaires to the faculty members and start the information-gathering process.

Counselor Inc. organizes and prints the course information gathered from faculty members into a magazine format, said Burningham.

The magazine is entirely supported by advertising revenue from local and nationwide businesses and is distributed free of charge.

He added that only the most highly requested classes can be included in the magazine. For a university the size of BYU, 600 courses could be covered.

Eight other universities, including Princeton University, University of Maryland, Ohio State, and Pennsylvania State, have used Counselor.

At Princeton, according to a report, it was found that of the 450 students polled, 97 per cent were aware of Counselor's existence, and "70 per cent reported having read most to all of the publication."

More than 82 per cent of the student body reported that information contained in Counselor influenced their enrollment decisions," the report further stated.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legal expenses and a lawsuit settlement have reduced former President Richard M. Nixon's leftover 1972 campaign funds to less than \$1 million, a quarterly report shows. The report, filed Tuesday with the government for the three months ended Aug. 31, showed that the fund had \$2.1 million in cash but owed debts of \$1.2 million. It also noted that 12 lawsuits in which more than \$22 million is sought were still pending against the campaign operation, which was once called the most successful political fund-raising effort in U.S. history. A surplus of more than \$5 million was on hand after the 1972 election. The report listed expenditures of \$1.36 million, of which \$775,000 went to settle Waterloo lawsuits brought by the Democratic National Committee and its former chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien. A total of \$499,218 was paid out for legal fees, \$407,400 of it to lawyers for former Nixon fund-raising chairman Maurice H. Stans. Stans was acquitted of conspiracy and perjury in connection with contributions from fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco.

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Grade A Turkey Roast	Grade A Turkey Roast
Grade A Turkey Roast	Grade A Turkey Roast
Grade A Turkey Roast	Grade A Turkey Roast
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Fruit Filling 82¢/box	Velkay Shortening 51¢/lb.	Margarine 51¢/lb.	R-F Lasagne 89¢/box
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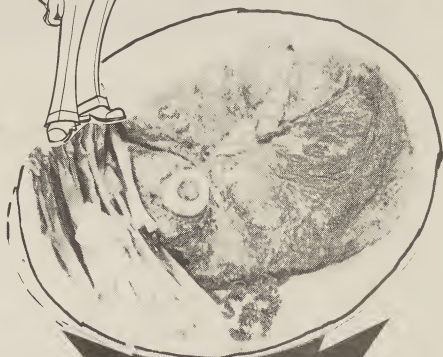
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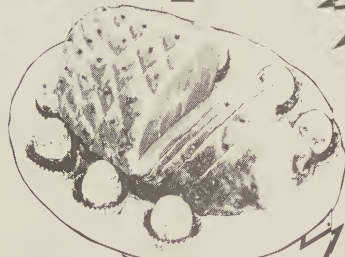
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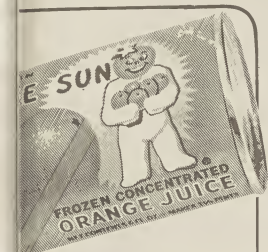
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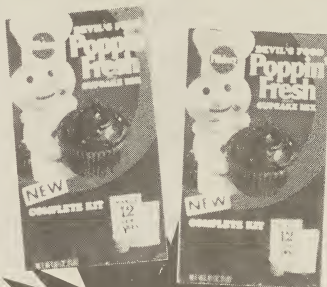
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Robert Redford awards winners of the Miss Indian Utah competition last week at Sundance. They are from left: Miss Geri M. Goenett, Miss Mildred Cody and Miss Dorothy Shepherd.

Indian Miss crowned at festival

By MILTON HAYCOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Two thousand dollars in scholarships were awarded last week to the winner and first runner-up in the Miss Indian Utah competition held at Sundance.

Miss Geri M. Goenett, a Tlingit Indian from Juneau, Alaska, was judged "Miss Indian Utah" at the climax of the day-long festivities.

Miss Goenett, a former BYU student, was crowned by actor Robert Redford, a major sponsor of the contest. She received a \$1,000 scholarship which she will use for graduate work at the University of Utah.

First runner-up was Navajo Mildred Cody, a junior in Youth Leadership at BYU from Flagstaff, Ariz. She was also voted "Miss Congeniality" by the judges.

Second runner-up was Dorothy Shepherd, Navajo, BYU senior in Clothing and Textiles from Cameron, Ariz. Miss Shepherd was also second

runner-up in last year's competition.

Miss Cody and Miss Shepherd both received scholarships for \$500 which will be used in obtaining their undergraduate degrees at BYU.

Selection of winners in the pageant was based on the contestant's knowledge of tribal history, customs and traditions as well as their own Indian talents and crafts.

Contestants had to be at least half Indian, wearing their authentic tribal dress, unmarried and between 18 and 26 years old.

A contestant was automatically penalized for wearing false eyelashes, excessive make-up or wearing "Hong Kong headwork, machine-made moccasins," or any other item not authentically Indian.

Miss Cody, who is a member of the Lamanite Generation and Tribe of Many Feathers, commented on Robert Redford's role in the contest by stating, "He seems to have a genuine interest in the Indian

people, and has been

praising the pageant for five years." Redford, who donated \$1,000 of the scholarship money, said the pageant was a dream come true for himself and his wife Lola.

"I'm so pleased with the number of people here tonight compared with the 25 who attended the first pageant just five years ago in Murray City Park," Redford said as he greeted a capacity crowd of over 500 people.

Miss Shepherd, also a member of the Lamanite Generation, said, "I'm so thankful and proud of my culture. I only wish more girls could have entered the contest." She also said, "Robert Redford is great."

The scholarships were given to help the girls finish their education so that they can go back to their tribes and help their people, said a pageant spokesman.

"Our big need is to be understood, to take good from

both the Indian and white culture. We need to be a proud people again—proud of who we are and what we are," Miss Goenett said.

Democrats to open new headquarters

Democratic congressional and county office candidates will meet the public at the opening of the Utah County Democratic party headquarters Saturday.

The opening, featuring senatorial candidate Rep. Wayne Owens and Rep. Gunn McKay, will take place from noon to 7 p.m. at 463 N. University Ave.

According to Mrs. Karen Shepherd, campaign coordinator for Owens in Utah County, Owens and McKay

will be accompanied by Sen. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.).

Udall, Owens and McKay, she explained, are conducting hearings Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon on a number of federal land bills that will affect Utah land.

These hearings will be held at the Provo Civic Center and are open to the public, Mrs. Shepherd added.

Following the hearings, Owens will be at the party headquarters opening from 12 to 12:30 p.m., she said.

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If strict emissions rules hold, smelter will close, firm says

By GEORGE N. BUDOTA
Associated Press Writer

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Bunker Hill Co. will have to close its lead and zinc smelter here unless Idaho officials modify the less-stringent state proposal for sulfur dioxide emission control, firm officials said Tuesday.

An Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) spokesman, however, said only the more stringent plan, backed by the federal agency, would be acceptable.

James H. Halley, Bunker Hill President, said the question before an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare hearing was whether the firm can continue moving toward meeting emission standards as

fast as possible, "or whether the state of Idaho will close Bunker Hill's smelter and refining plants."

Halley said the state proposal allowing the company until 1977 to meet sulfur dioxide standards, "if more stringent modified" will allow him to continue "its so far successful efforts to control sulfur dioxide."

The more strict regulation would lead to the inevitable shutdown of our plants, a number of mines in northern Idaho and possibly other mines in the West," he said.

The stringent proposal requires Bunker Hill to meet 24-hour emission standards by July 1975, three-hour standards by 1976 and the annual standards by 1977.

The company wants to meet all standards by 1977.

But Gary D. Young, chief of the air programs branch for EPA's Region 8, Seattle, said his agency would not approve the regulations sought by Bunker Hill.

Young said the EPA would approve supplemental control systems-selective curtailment of plant operation to control air pollution-only as a last resort.

The EPA prefers installation of permanent pollution control equipment, he said.

South Vietnam to try officers

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The South Vietnamese government announced Wednesday it plans to prosecute two army generals and 14 other officers for alleged corruption.

Another 22 officers have been disciplined for their involvement in corrupt practices in the armed forces, the Ministry of Defense said.

Brig. Gen. Tam Quoc Lich, Brig. Gen. Le Van Tu and 14 other officers ranging in rank from colonel to first lieutenant will be tried by a military court, the ministry reported.

Military sources reported Tuesday that Lich and Tu had been dismissed from the army and stripped of their rank.

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Members of one of London's most exclusive clubs discuss the crisis created by the discovery of a corpse at their headquarters in "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club," to be shown tonight on Channel 11.

KBYU to rebroadcast English mystery series

Lord Peter Wimsey, part-time sleuth and full-time gentleman, will return on the fast-paced "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" tonight at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

In the hushed atmosphere of one of London's most exclusive clubs, only the most bred of ruffians could consider introducing a corpse. However, the late Gen. Fentiman has one to his reward from the hallowed precincts of the Bellona Club, and Wimsey expects foul play.

The plot becomes further complicated when

it is discovered that the general's sister left him a considerable inheritance provided she died before him. The time of the general's death is thus crucial for his heirs and for the lady who wants to inherit his sister's estate.

Alistair Cooke introduces the program and keeps viewers updated on the progress of the case. Wimsey must determine one, the time of the general's death; two, who saw him last; three, who had the opportunity to dispatch him; and four, the identity of the killer.

In "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" Anna Cropper plays Ann Dorland, and Donald Pickering plays Dr. Fenberthy.

ABC and NBC each to air two new TV series tonight

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The premiere week orgy of new network TV series resumes

tonight, with ABC and NBC each setting loose two new ones. I'd have to say ABC's "Harry O" with David Janssen is the best of the lot.

Then comes ABC's "Paper

Moon," and then NBC's "Sierra" and that one just because of the scenery. Judgment is temporarily withheld on NBC's "Movin' On" because advance peeks were not possible not before deadline time.

"Harry O," about a former cop retired on disability pay because of a bullet in his back, is in the genre — French for third-generation imitations — of those fine old detective movies of the 1940s.

You know the kind — the private eye walking down the misty street, hard-eyed, puffing on a cigarette, his off-screen voice saying, "No matter how hard I tried, I couldn't get the Stromboli affair out of my mind."

Same deal with Janssen's new series, in which he plays a somewhat seedy private detective in San Diego who usually takes buses-A TV first, a blow for ecology-en route to solving various crimes.

Tonight's save Harry at his beach house, working on his rancid boat. The phone rings. Probably a client. Harry sighs. His off-screen voice says, "Where I wanted to be was Idaho Falls, Idaho, because that was where the circus was playing that day."

I gave the show a Grade-B at that point. It could do no wrong from then on. And it did not, as it whimsically rambled through a yarn about a draft maiden — nicely played by Julie Sommers — and her search for her AWOL Navy brother, he accidentally involved in a jewel smuggling caper.

"Harry O" may not be the mightiest show on earth, but it is a pleasant way to blow an hour and I am sure that is all a decent person would ask of it.

"Paper Moon," based on the movie of the same name, has Christopher Connelly and Jodie Foster at large as a charming con man and his 11-year-old partner in rube-swindling, 1930s-style.

Tonight's episode is film-film flimsy and concerns how she cons him into buying a house — and how he swindles the cash — and settling down. It all comes to naught and justice is served, but the funny lines are few.

It is a fair opening try, but far more script work is needed.

NBC's "Sierra" is filmed in the Sierra Nevadas and has the usual Jack Webb cast of young, competent, but undistinguished actors, this time playing dedicated forest rangers.

The scenery is breathtaking, but the generally lagged script may cause you to exhale and change channels before the rescue commences. The show could be a passable 30 minutes, but it seems too long at an hour.

It doesn't make the Dog-Alert advance warning list of bad shows only because I can not knock the Sierra Nevadas.

Soviets voice hesitation after seeing rodeo film

By JOHN KUGLIN
Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Soviet Journalist said he preferred figure skating to "Tennis is nice, too," a guide in the Soviet Pavilion at the Expo '74 world's fair suggested after viewing "The Great American Cowboy," the documentary of rough rodeo.

But it took the film's star, six time All-Around Champion Cowboy of the World Larry Mahan, 20 minutes to sign autographs for about 75 enthusiastic Russians.

There is nothing like rodeo in the Soviet Union, the Russians agreed.

"Everything about rodeo is so new for us," gasped Valentine Katasonov. "Would I ride in a rodeo? No, I wouldn't. I like sports without serious consequences."

Mahan, one of his agents said, was in Spokane to try to sell the G-rated film, which has grossed more than \$3-million since its release in June, to the Soviets. And, said Walt Usher of Studio City, Calif. "It is anticipated that this private screening of the film for the Soviet representatives will spur negotiations to Mahan to make a rodeo to the Soviet Union."

The Russians were not sure about this.

Mahan stopped signing autographs long enough to say, "It would be an honor to get something like this off the ground. There are a lot of channels we have to go through."

Mahan said he arranged the screening because the Soviets were so excited about witnessing the rodeo he produced earlier this year at the fair.

Tanya Maximova, a pavilion guide, recalled that rodeo. "The riders are very courageous. But it is a dangerous way to earn money,

Centennial has photo competition

The BYU Centennial Photo Contest is now under way.

Photos based on the Centennial theme "Love of God, Pursuit of Truth and Service to Mankind" are eligible for more than \$2,000 in prizes.

Entries must have some connection with the 100 years of growth at BYU or with LDS Church education.

The contest is open to the general public as well as BYU alumni, faculty, staff and students, according to Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, director of BYU Centennial activities.

Pictures will be divided into categories of historical photographs, contemporary photographs taken after Jan. 1, 1974 and color photography.

The historical photography should become a major addition to the BYU archives, said Dr. Wheelwright.

The contest is divided into three 60-day periods with the winners from each period competing for grand prizes in February, 1975.

Prize-winners will be displayed at a Centennial Photography Exhibition during 1975.

Entries may now be submitted to Centennial Photo Contest, 538 ELWC, Provo, Utah 84602.

riding on the neck of a bull," she said.

Miss Maximova said she was glad she saw the Oscar-winning film after witnessing the real thing. "I thought rodeo riders must be very cruel people for what they do with the animals. But they seem to be natural people," she said.

After they had viewed more than 60 bone-crunching minutes of batterings, trappings and brawlings, Mahan told the Soviets about his string of injuries. It sounded like a week's work for a hospital emergency room.

"There was Helena, Mont.," he said, "I cracked a jaw and couldn't talk very well in Helena."

Translation provided a few problems. "What is the maximum time you spend on bullback?" a Soviet staffer inquired. Mahan paused. "You have to stay on eight seconds, but sometimes it seems like eight years," he drawled.

Alexander L. Markarov, the Soviet director of press relations, was not sure rodeo was a proper subject for interviews. "How it looks to me," he said, "is that rodeo is very dangerous."

Meanwhile, the Soviet journalist who preferred figure skating was getting Mahan's autograph for his seven-year-old son.

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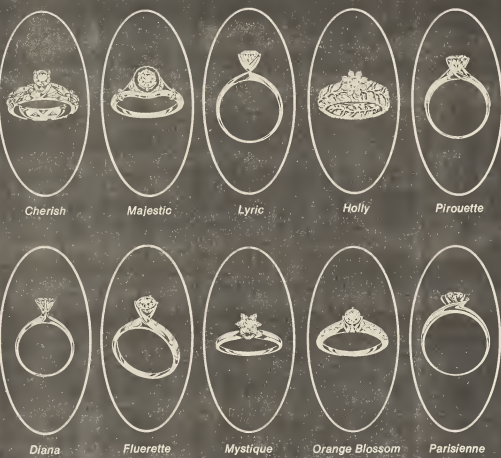
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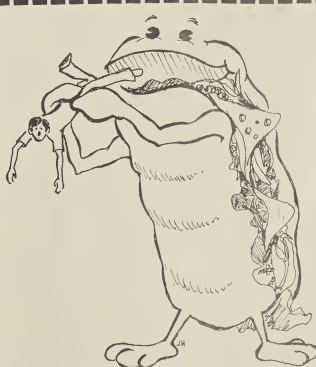
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Drama company completes season

By BARRY RISHTON
Universe Staff Writer

With the help from Provo citizens, the Utah Valley Repertory Theater has successfully completed its opening season and is beginning plans for another season this fall, according to its president.

"It seemed like the cast got even better and better" said Orson Scott Card, president of The Company (the billing name for the Repertory Theater). "I was really pleased. From the beginning we were working with amateurs and we're happy with what we turned out."

From its initial opening in April 1974, The Company was supported financially by a group which bought season tickets. The cast was not paid so costumes were the initial expense. After much work the theater broke even financially, said Card.

The theater was just a dream according to Card, a Provo resident and graduate in drama from BYU.

A Mormon theater was desired, but lack of funds and promotion made the dream impossible until John Locher, director of the Utah State Mental Hospital made the

Castle, the hospital's open-air theater, available rent free. The Company then began a reality, said Card.

With no money and on a risk, Card and others sold season tickets and promoted the first season of The Company. A board of directors was chosen and the theater was incorporated.

Many volunteer people and loyal Provo residents who bought season tickets made The Company a success its first season, Card added.

The Company has had outstanding directors, according to Card. Robert Stoddard, a Provo resident and graduate in composition and theater from BYU, directed "Father, Mother, Mother and Mom," and "Giraffe Story."

Sterling VanWagenen, a BYU graduate in theater, directed "King Lear." "Arms and the Man" was directed by Barta Heiner, a graduate in Speech and Theater from California.

Becky Nibley, a junior at Provo High who played parts in "Romeo and Juliet" and

"King Lear" said of The Company: "If they are going to start a professional company, they need to pay the actors." She added that many of the actors were not able to dedicate all that was necessary to produce a play because of other jobs.

Tim Slover, a freshman majoring in English from Provo, who also played in "Romeo and Juliet," and "King Lear," said The Company improved a lot during the summer plays. "I thought it was an experience to produce Shakespeare out-of-doors," he said.

Dr. Ivan Crossland, assistant professor of theater at BYU, who acted in "King Lear" said, "The whole season was extremely successful. From the financial point to the artistic they did better than most."

He also commented on the setting was so rich and they used it so well that I didn't feel a lack of props," he said.

The Company will begin tryouts for its first fall production Sept. 11-12 at Provo High, Room B216 from 5-8 p.m. The first play, "Dracula," is based on a book by Brom Stocher and will be directed by Sterling VanWagenen. Performances will be Oct. 17 - Nov. 2 with a special midnight performance on Halloween.

Other performances of the season will include "A Doll's House," Nov. 21-30, "A Christmas Carol" by Dickens, Dec. 12-28, "Hamlet" by Shakespeare, and

"Lost Horizon" plays this week

Age becomes forgotten and poverty is non-existent for a group of aircraft wreckage survivors in "Lost Horizon," playing this week at the Varsity Theatre.

Peter Finch and Michael York lead a banner cast which includes George Kennedy, Bobby Van, Sally Kellerman, Charles Boyer, Liv Ullmann and Olivia Hussey in an intensive drama featuring a group of survivors who discover a land of paradise and try to adjust to the new standards of living.

Valentino, Mae West in film fest

The ASBYU Culture Office is sponsoring a film fest today at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium, instead of the ELWC Ballroom as previously reported, according to Gloria Owens, chairman of the film fest.

Miss Owens said tonight's showing would feature Rudolf Valentino in "Son of the Sheik" and Mae West in "She Done 'Em Wrong."

Admission will be 25 cents. There will be free popcorn.

"We are trying to regenerate an interest on the students' part for cultural films of the past," said Miss Owens. "We will have a film fest once a month, usually on a Thursday."

She said that October would feature two film fests. In addition to the usual showing, there would be spooky films at the end of the month.

Miss Owens invited anyone interested in classic films and in making the film fest a success to contact her in the Culture Office.

Nibley cancels faculty recital

The Faculty Recital scheduled in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, tonight at 8 p.m. has been canceled, said Dr. Reid Nibley, professor of music and coordinator of piano studies.

The recital was to have included chamber music with the works of Brahms. It was canceled because of difficulty in rehearsal times and scheduling, said Dr. Nibley.

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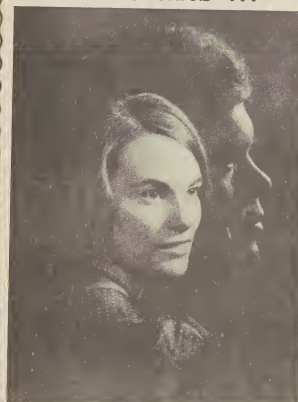
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Arizona coach accepts '74 WAC favorite role

Editor's note: This is the first series of articles analyzing eight WAC football teams for 1974. Today's article views Arizona, the team expected to capture the conference crown this year. WAC perennial champ Arizona State will be previewed tomorrow.

By RON RAFTN
Universe Sports Editor

Back in July, before several delegate football publications released their predictions for the '74 season, Arizona Coach Jim Young made a prophetic statement. "I think we're going to have our favorite role whether we win or not," he said. "I believe in saying we're going to be any good, cause if we aren't any good it's our own fault."

Young, a former protege of Michigan Head Coach Bo Schemm, continued his tradition of the upcoming season this way. "Based on returning players we have in the fact we tied for the WAC crown last year and Arizona State lost a lot of good guys, I can understand why we would be favored."

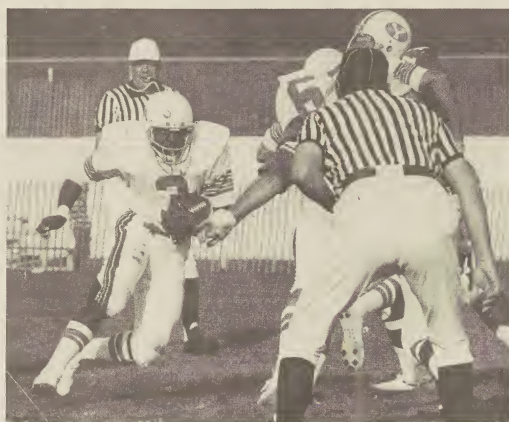
Not over-powering
"I don't think we'll be as over-powering a team as ASU has been in other years," said Young. "I'll look for the Sun Devils to be very midable competition, and give some of the others."

The pre-season poll seems to have born out Young's predictions. Kickoff, "Football Roundup and Game on," three national magazines, rated Arizona as the top choice to capture the WAC championship. Just last week, a vote of the WAC Skywriters picked Arizona to finish in the top of the conference. The Wildcats have also received national attention, being ranked 17th this week in the Associated Press poll.

Young in 2nd year
Coach Young, in his second year as head mentor, guided his team to an impressive 8-3 record last year and a share of the WAC crown with ASU. It's the first winning season in the Wildcats in five years, the 1st year before Young came to the Tucson campus. Arizona finished with a dismal 1-7 mark.

This year Young has every sign to be overjoyed with squad's prospects. Arizona is brimming with experience as 39 lettermen join, including 17 starters on offense and eight on defense.

On offense, Bruce Hill is the star. He has 17 touchdowns and 17 interceptions. He is the only player in the WAC with 17 touchdowns and 17 interceptions. He is the only player in the WAC with 17 touchdowns and 17 interceptions.



Arizona fullback Jim Upchurch, shown in action against BYU last year, is one of the factors that may contribute to the Wildcat's capturing of the WAC crown this year.

returns at quarterback with Willie Hamilton at running back, Jim Upchurch at fullback and "T" Bell at the flanker spot. Coach Young has high praise for his backs. In assessing Hill's abilities, Young said, "He has improved his passing considerably. He is an excellent leader and all-in-all is a complete football player."

Hamilton is a strong runner and an improved blocker. Last year we had two good running backs, this year we have four," said Young. "Upchurch is the hardest-running back I've seen. He's also a good blocker and a complete football player."

As for "T" Bell, Young rates the speedy flanker as "quicker than a year ago" when he hauled in 47 passes for 790 yards and seven touchdowns. That could be depressing news to the rest of the conference.

Young said his offense will again utilize the veer triple option which accounted for a school record of 412 yards a game last year. "We will run the football 70 per cent of the time and throw 30. Last year we had too many turnovers, 24 fumbles and nine pass interceptions. We want to cut down turnovers by 50 per cent," he explained.

Offensive line returns
On the offensive line, Arizona returns five seasoned veterans, tackle Brian Murray,

guards Jay Bledsoe and Allyn Haynes, center Bob Windisch and tight end Dan Howard. Defensively, the Wildcats are two-deep in lettermen at ends and the tackles appear much better, with more depth than a year ago, said Young. Those returning from the defensive line are tackles Mike Dawson and Rich Hall, middle guard Bill Adamson and right end Rex Naumetz.

Adding depth to the line are freshman tackle Jon Abbott, a former Prep All-American, and Tulane transfer Grant Swanson, also at tackle. The only linebacker returning from last year is John Arce, who was on the second unit in '73. Young conceded the only real deficiency on defense is the linebacking corps. He will have to juggle five frosh, two sophomores and two juniors to get any depth.

Secondary has depth
As for the defensive secondary, all four starters return this year, and Young admits, "We have a lot more depth, with better players and more experience."

Evaluating his defensive unit, Young said, "Except at linebacker, we have the right number of experienced players on hand. Our defensive line looks strong. We will use the 5-2 defense again, but will reduce the stunting and blitzing."

Wills praises Brock's mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "My half's off to him," Maury Wills said Tuesday night after his single-season record of 104 stolen bases was surpassed by Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals. But the former Los Angeles Dodger took the news with mixed emotions.

Brock stole two bases at St. Louis in a game against Philadelphia for a new major league mark of 105.

Wills, who set his record as the Dodgers' shortstop in 1962, said he was not surprised that Brock broke the record but he was surprised it happened so soon after he retired.

"I never thought anyone would approach the record this soon, probably not in my lifetime," said Wills, who retired after the 1972 season after 14 years in the major leagues.

Hard-hit W.F.L. franchises searching for new owners

Halfway through its first season, the World Football League has at least one deeply troubled franchise and a couple of others that are anything but financially healthy.

In Detroit, sale of the winless Wheels seems a foregone conclusion. The only questions appear to be who will buy the team and when.

The Houston Texans, embroiled in a legal battle over tackle John Muskat, had other problems before that one came along and frequently had been the subject of transfer rumors.

Portland was the last WFL franchise awarded and struggled under the burden of seven straight defeats, a difficult start for the team nicknamed appropriately it seems, the Storm.

The Detroit club is being bankrolled by the league, according to Jon Henderson, the team's player representative. The team's conglomerate of 33 owners, which includes singer Marvin Gaye, decided last week to sell the team if a good offer is made.

of the established National Football League, and John Z. DeLorean, a former General Motors executive. If Bell's group gets the team, it is likely to move to Charlotte, N.C., already approved as a franchise site by WFL President Gary Davidson. DeLorean reportedly wants to keep the team in Detroit.

The latest sale rumor, printed by the Houston Post Wednesday and quickly denied by the league, was that the Wheels would be moved to Streveport, La., with Paul Dietzel, coach of the University of South Carolina, offered the coaching job.

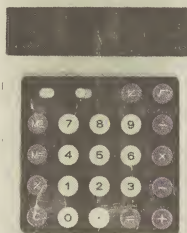
"I don't believe I should make any comment about somebody's wild hair speculation," said Dietzel from Columbia, S.C. "I don't know anything about it. I've never been contacted by any of these folks. It comes as a complete shock."

Henderson said the lack of security was a bad influence on the team.

"It shows up in the ball club," he said. "When we need that psychological lift, we're drained. You don't know where you'll be playing from week to week. We've got to get somebody in here with adequate money."

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ASBYU Concert Entertainment Survey

In an effort to ascertain the desires of the student body in regard to the concert series provided for your entertainment and amusement the following survey is offered. It is hoped that you will take the time necessary to 1) complete this form, and 2) deposit it in one of the ballot boxes located in and by the major campus buildings. These boxes will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. August 26-30 at the following locations: ELWC Stepdown Lounge, North entrance to Bookstore, Harris Fine Arts Center, North and South entrances to Library, South entrance JKB, Main entrance RPE Building. The success of this poll depends on your response.

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 001 America | 044 Gaye, Marvin | 087 O'Sullivan, Gilbert |
| 002 Association | 045 Green, Al | 088 Orchestra, Mahavishnu |
| 003 Atkins, Chet | 046 Hammond, Albert | 089 Omomts |
| 004 Bacharach, Burt | 047 Hathaway, Donny | 090 Owens, Buck |
| 005 Blood, Sweat and Tears | 048 Haven, Richie | 091 Pointer Sisters |
| 006 Beach Boys | 049 Hayes, Isaac | 092 Presley, Elvis |
| 007 Bess, Joan | 050 Hollies | 093 Pride, Charley |
| 008 Brown, James | 051 Humperdinck, Engelbert | 094 Rich, Charley |
| 009 Brubeck, Dave | 052 Gentry, Bobbie | 095 Riley, Jeannie C. |
| 010 Buffet, Jimmy | 053 Idea of March | 096 Righteous Brothers |
| 011 Campbell, Glen | 054 Irish Rovers | 097 Rivers, Johnny |
| 012 Carpenters | 055 Isley Brothers | 098 Ronstadt, Linda |
| 013 Carr, Vickie | 056 Jackson Five | 099 Ross, Diana |
| 014 Carroll, Diahann | 057 John, Elton | 100 Rundgren, Todd |
| 015 Cash, Johnny | 058 Jones, Tom | 101 Scruggs, Earl Reviel |
| 016 Cassidy, David | 059 King, Carole | 102 Seals and Crofts |
| 017 Charles, Ray | 060 Knight, Gladys and the Pips | 103 Sha Na Na |
| 018 Chase | 061 Kottke, Leo | 104 Shanker, Ravi |
| 019 Chicago | 062 Kratochewski, Kris | 105 Simon, Carly |
| 020 Clark, Roy | 063 Lettermen | 106 Simon, Paul |
| 021 Collins, Judy | 064 Lightfoot, Gordon | 107 Sly and the Family Stone |
| 022 Coolidge, Rita | 065 Lighthouse | 108 Stampede |
| 023 Cornelius Bro. and Sis. Rose | 066 Longet, Claudine | 109 Stessand, Barbara |
| 024 Crosby, Stills and Nash | 067 Looking Glass | 110 Steady Dan |
| 025 Davidson, John | 068 Mancini, Henry | 111 Stevens, Cat |
| 026 Davis, Mac | 069 Mayfield, Curtis | 112 Stevenson, B. W. |
| 027 Davis, Sammy, Jr. | 070 McGovern, Maureen | 113 Stories |
| 028 Dean, Jimmy | 071 McKuen, Rod | 114 Stylistics |
| 029 Denver, John | 072 McLean, Don | 115 Taylor, James |
| 030 De Shanon, Jackie | 073 Melanie | 116 Temptations |
| 031 Diamond, Neil | 074 Mender, Sergio and Brasil '77 | 117 Thomas, B. J. |
| 032 Donovan | 075 Miller, Roger | 118 Thomas, David Clayton |
| 033 Fifth Dimension | 076 Mitchell, Joni | 119 Tony Orlando and Dawn |
| 034 Rod Stewart | 077 Murrey, Anne | 120 Travers, Mary |
| 035 Fargo, Donna | 078 Moody Blues | 121 Welk, Lawrence |
| 036 Feliciano, Jose | 079 Nash, Graham | 122 Williams, Andy |
| 037 Ferrante and Teicher | 080 Nash, Johnny | 123 Williams, Roger |
| 038 Flick, Robert | 081 Nero, Peter | 124 Wilson, Nancy |
| 039 Flash Cadillac and the | 082 New Seekers | 125 Wonder, Stevie |
| Confidential Kids | 083 Newton, Wayne | 126 Young, Neil |
| 040 Franklin, Aretha | 084 Nitty Gritty Dirt Band | 127 Young, Jesse Colin |
| 041 Gates, David | 085 O'Keefe, Danny | |
| 042 Garfunkel, Art | 086 Olivia Newton John | |
| 043 Goldsboro, Bobby | | |

Please underline your first six preferences that you would like to see at BYU in the coming semesters by writing the corresponding numbers in the boxes provided below.

1. ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 2. ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 3. ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 4. ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

5. ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 6. ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

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Quarterback mentor praises Sheide's savvy

With the BYU football squad having already arrived in Hawaii yesterday, one thing Head Coach La Vell Edwards can be thankful for, in the face of several key injuries to his team, is a excellent crop of quarterbacks headed by All-American candidate Gary Sheide.

Since the quarterback spot is the nerve center, the pressure point, of any football team, the presence of Sheide has to make a big difference in the Cougar outlook for this fall.

"When Gary is in the game," says Quarterback Coach Dwain Painter, "it's like having a coach on the field."

Besides calling him one of the finest pure passers in the game today, the BYU assistant coach said Gary is a real student of the game.

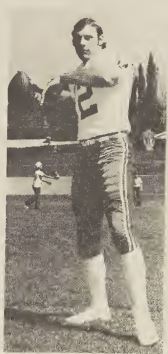
"He has football savvy, and does so many things well. He can read defenses and coverages quickly, and he knows how to react under pressure."

Last year Sheide was second in the nation in passing, and third in total offense. Of the leading passers and total offense leaders of 1981, returning this fall, Sheide leads both groups.

When Painter was through talking about Sheide, he had practically exhausted his supply of praise for an individual performer.

But the cougars are the first to recognize that they will have to be more than one-player deep in the quarterback position. And in this case, the help seems to be there.

Number two spot behind Sheide is being held down by Mark Giles, a junior from South Carolina, who did all the Cougars' punting last year. Giles is considered an excellent



QB Gary Sheide will get the starting call against Hawaii tomorrow night.

technician, and probably overall the best ball handler and runnig quarterback.

"Mark gives a little bit more on the option," said Painter, "and he is capable of making the big play with the run."

Bucking up Sheide and Giles is Gifford Nielsen, the Provo sophomore who won a varsity letter in basketball last winter. Nielsen has not declared himself as a

preference for one sport over the other, but there doesn't seem to be any doubt that he could develop into one of the school's foremost signal-callers, said Painter.

Also in a recovery role is sophomore Gary Hahn (6-1, 188), a transfer from California who has made great progress this fall, he noted.

"We have, we feel, four strong quarterbacks capable of going into a game and winning it for us," Painter said. "We feel, too, that this will be one of the stronger positions on



Reserve signal-caller Gifford Nielsen has good potential.

the team. But the reserves need playing experience."

In addition to the four tabbed for the varsity, the Cougars will have three new quarterbacks picking up playing time with the jayvee squad.

At a later date, Sept. 16 at 6 p.m., a clinic will be held for all football officials. Further information about the Women's Intramural program and officiating can be obtained during school hours in the 112 RPE exit, 3992.

There will be a mandatory meeting for interested intramural officials Sept. 13 at 7 a.m. in 204 RPE. Especially needed at this time are men and women officials for slow and fast pitch softball and powder puff football.

University Photos by Mark Philbrick
Reserve QB Gary Hahn has looked good in practice.

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Courts use electronics for tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — How are you going to snarl at a computer, hit a tennis ball at a light switch or yell back at an electric buzzer?

Modern science is on the verge of eliminating one of the traditional inalienable rights of the genteel racket sport — that of chewing out one of the unaided and unassisted.

Tennis courts are going electronic, and the first full-scale preview of calling matches by impulses and wave lengths will be seen at the finals of the \$100,000 women's tennis tournament at the Los Angeles Sports Arena Oct. 14-19.

The idea of wiring the court completely and dispensing with the possibility of human error was planted in the ears of the ladies by England's Teddy Tinling, who had seen an experiment on a smaller scale at Lamar Hunt's WCT Championship in Houston earlier this year.

A tennis player spends a lifetime learning to hit a line with a shot only to have some idiot in a blue jacket call it out," Tinling said.

The electronic system to be used at Los Angeles is the brainchild of Dr. Jeff Grant, a biologist with the Salk Institute of La Jolla, Calif., and an electronic engineer named Bob Nickles. The former got the idea from a police radar trap.

"Every line on the court will be wired," Dr. Grant explained. "The switches will be placed under the synthetic surface which is laid over the floor."

"There will be switches under the lines and switches two or three feet on each side of the line. If a ball hits the line, there will be a green light and a buzzer flashing good. If it lands in the area outside the line, another buzzer will indicate the ball is out. The scoreboard will flash 'fault' or 'out.'"

Pittsburgh (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirate relief pitcher Dave Gusti has returned here with a muscle strain in the lower part of his back and the baseball club says it is not known when he will be able to see action again.

Gusti was sent home Tuesday from Chicago. He injured his back while fielding a grounder in the fifth inning before a game Monday with the Cubs, the Pirates said.

Trevino's name omitted from Golf Hall of Fame

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Gary Player takes exception with the selection of the first men and women to the new World Golf Hall of Fame.

"I congratulate the Golf Writers Association on the wisdom of their choices," the little South African said before he and a dozen other players were honored Wednesday in women's tennis tournament at the Los Angeles Sports Arena Oct. 14-19.

The first members of the hall are Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Harry Vardon, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Francis Ouimet, Player and two women pros, Patty Berg and Babe Dickson Zaharias.

All of the living members — Jones, Hagen, Vardon, Ouimet, and Zaharias are dead.

President Gerald R. Ford was to make the principal address at the afternoon ceremonies and was to be the main speaker again.

"I don't like the 'greatest,' Player said. "I don't think there's been more than a dozen great players who ever lived."

"And you take any of them, Palmer, Nicklaus, Hogan, just any of them, they won't be better than Trevino."

"I've seen 'em all, but I've never seen any player better than Trevino. He should be included in the hall."

Trevino was omitted from the list of the game's greats, selected by the GWA, who were to be inducted as the charter members of the Hall.

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main speaker again. black-tie dinner Wednesday night.

Baseball Standings

These are the current major league baseball standings as of Tuesday Sept. 10

American League				National League			
East	West	W	L	East	West	W	L
New York 76	65	539	539	Pittsburgh 77	64	546	546
Baltimore 74	67	525	2	St. Louis 74	68	521	2
Boston 71	71	500	10	Philadelphia 71	71	500	10
Cleveland 70	70	500	5	Houston 71	70	504	5
Detroit 68	75	476	9	Montreal 67	77	468	9
Minneapolis 57	77	458	11	California 57	82	441	11

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BEAT THE RUSH: Shop now for all the family visit our GARAGE CLOTHING SALE new and used clothes at wholesale \$ 3 thru. Fri. Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Dept. of Cascade Golf Course, 1345 E. 800 N. - 9-13

THE FISH BOY CREDS for 1974 Chess-speaking missionaries will be given Saturday, Sept. 14, 21, in room 217. Certificate at 8 a.m. and Monday, Sept. 16, 23, at 10 a.m. Pick up applications in room 220 P beforehand.

MEMBERS and friends of the John Birch Society are invited to attend the student chapters opening social at Memorial Park, 9th E. Center, Provo on Sat. Sept. 14 at 5 p.m. for details call Grant ext. 3926. 9-13

2. Instruction, Training
Piano, Violin lessons. Music instruction available. Provo School of Music, 1177 1st N. - 9-10
From BYU, 375-7627. 9-10

Banjo lessons - starting Bluegrass method 374-5035 10-1

THEATRICAL fenale, movement dancers, beginning, intermediate, nonresid 15 hrs private instruction. Phone 374-1254. 10-1
hour class. Dan, 375-1577. 9-17

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ACTORS learn to sing! Prepare for upcoming musicals. Voice lessons from pros. \$25. 4 Cornette Brown. Walter 9-17

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REWARD Irish Setter pup lost Sun. eve. 377-025. 9-12

4. Personal
HELP me get the golf cart and bag I want. Send \$44 Green stamp. Bonus gift coupons to 210 W. 1500 So. 2118 Provo, UT. 9-20

UNWANTED hair removed permanently. Electrolysis. Facial & body hair. 225-0226. 9-16

6. Bakeries
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7. Barber Shops
"THE HEADHUNTERS" Barber-Stylet, new open 2610 N. Canyon Rd. 377-6890. 9-25

8. Beauty Shops
ATTENTION! Frost \$10 Haircuts \$3 Perms \$40 call Sharon or Susan at Beauty 225-0113. 9-17

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MOTHER w/10 mo baby willing to do full-time baby-sitting or light housework. 224-0327 9-12

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LEVY'S Temple dresses, modest nightgowns, sportswear, pajamas. Kathy 225-636. 9-30

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We train our personnel to "tailor" your maternity program for your personal family financial needs. And once that is made, we aim to serve you. When you're in the market, call us or you'll probably pay too much!

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Thompson leads team past Russian All-Stars

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USDA proposes new rules for leaner beef

Evel owes hospital

Shortcuts hurt grass

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers could have leaner beef at lower cost under a regrading plan announced by the Agriculture Department.

The department unveiled proposed new rules Tuesday that would reduce the fat content required for the higher grades of beef.

The effect would be to increase by up to 20 percent the amount of beef that would qualify as "choice," the grade most commonly sold at supermarkets.

The primary aim of the new rules, which are subject to revision before taking effect in December, is to ensure greater uniformity within the grading system, the department said.

"I don't think that even an experienced taste panel would be able to pick up the difference" after the change, said USDA Livestock Director John C. Pierce.

Steak and hamburger may be a bit less juicy but would probably be more nutritious because of less fat.

The change, long sought by cattlemen, would encourage growers to market leaner beef, thereby cutting production costs by reducing the time cattle would have to be fed expensive grains on ranches and at fattening-up feedlots.

The American National Cattlemen's Association estimated that as much as \$22 a head in grain costs could be saved by cutting feedlot time by two weeks.

While he could make no guarantees, Pierce said lower production costs "could be reflected in lower prices at the retail levels."

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Hospital officials here say motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel took five years to pay a medical bill at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital after injuring himself while jumping a fountain at Caesar's Palace in 1968.

Knievel, who still owes \$1,187 to the Washoe County Medical Center, left a \$1,700 tab at the hospital, a spokesman said.

Despite the many sidewalks across the BYU campus, shortcuts across the grass seem to be the most popular route for many students this fall. Physical Plant personnel have noted.

Although no formal announcement has been made concerning the matter, walking on the grass remains a concern for members of the administration and Physical Plant staff because of the damage done to lawns.

Physical Plant director, Schwendimen pointed out when certain shortcuts used extensively, dirt often appear, causing university to expend hours of labor and money relandscaping.

Schwendimen indicated action would be taken against students walking on the grass but added, "We hope students have enough sense of pride the campus, they'll want to keep it beautiful."

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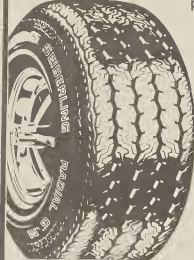
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ER78-14 (7.35-14)	\$37⁷⁵	GR78-15 (8.25-15)	\$41⁵³
FR78-14 (7.75-14)	\$39⁵⁰	HR78-15 (8.55-15)	\$44⁵¹
GR78-14 (8.25-14)	\$41⁵³	JR78-15 (8.55-15)	\$46¹⁵
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